GIANTS COME OUT OF TRANCE AND WIN

Hit Hard and Field Well and Beat the Braves by Score of 10 to 4.

VERSATILITY BY TONEY

Two Singles and Stolen Base for Boxman-Patterson

Digs 'Em Up.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

This Boston dominance of New York ouldn't go on forever. Take yester for example. Our bold boys of league put the codfish persons in their places. The Giants came to life raves 10 to 4, and their reform in-ided the departments of batting, field-g and pitching. A change of heart those important branches is apt to complish something, and was none e less appealing through its sudden-

accomplish something, and was none the less appealing through its suddenness.

The game held its interest longer than the one sided games of this season, with their overproduction of hitting and handicaps imposed on fielding and pitching, are in the habit of doing. Fans are becoming bored with all this excess of runs and home runs, but although yesterday's tiff on the Harlem meadow was not exciting, it had sharp, skilful playing and bustling movement. The Boston pitchers ran into some hard and sustained New York batting, but Fred Toney had a good day. He pitched like a man who meant business and was not letting thoughts of a lively ball get his goat. He pitched as if the ball were something to pitch and not to worry about. He held the Braves to nine hits, and that is not many if they are sufficiently separated. Both reams fielded well, unusually well in, this age of old apple resiliency. Outck and deft handiwork prevailed. A single by Burns, pass to Bancroft, sacrifice poke by Frisch and whang for ight by Young gave the Glants two runs in the first inning, and they were on their way to more when Sorthworth plunged in for Walker's liner and made such an unexpectedly brilliant catch that Young, who was skedaddling for third, was doubled.

Red Patterson scotched Ford with a snother of a hot one, and the young man threw out other hitters after digging hot ones out of his stomach. The Braves tried vivisection on him, but he never finched. He is making a strong bid for the third base job.

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There wasn't anything Toney couldn't for. Fitching was a mere side line with him. He made two hits, bathed in a run, stole a base and throttled a liner which would have scalped him if he hadn't. Gibson arched a home run into the right field stand and Frisch boomed a long one into the furthest corner of the stand, his second in two days.

Clark Griffith, who has been scouting for his Washington club in New England, looked on. So did Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton. The score::

BOSTON (N.) NEW YORK (N.)

Reds Waste Their Hits.

Cincinnati, June 23 (National).— Chicago combined timely hits with Cin-cinnati errors and defeated the Reds ic-day, 6 to 3. The locats made thri-icen hits but wasted their opportunities by poor teamwork in the pinches.

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Doyle Does Not Appear.

Toronto, June 23.— Manager Larry Doyle of the Toronto International club, who is reported to have resigned, did not arrive here to-night. President J. J. McCaffery, who expected to confer with him, waited vainly at the station. Friction in the club ranks is blamed for coyle's threat to quit.

Eastern League.

Vorcester, 9; Hartford, 5, Waterbury, 4; New Haven, 2, Albany, 11; Bridgeport, 3, Pittsfield, 8; Springfield, 5

American Association.

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ed on account of rain.

Southern Association.

Memphis, 4: Mobile, 6.
New Orleans, 8: Nashville, 5.
Birmingham, 10: Chattanooga, 5.
The Atlanta—Little Rock game was postposed on account of rain.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO Grounds, Yankees vs. Washington.—Adv. BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, Breeklyn vs. Beston, 3:30,-4dv.

THE LISTENING POST

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THE CRIMSON AND THE BLUE.

In this season of surprises, when the baseball games were through, Cambridge was crimson with delight, New Haven very blue,

But Yale hopes to get square to-day by trimming Harvard's crew.

More interest than usual attaches to the boat race between the Blue and Harvard to-day on account of the dramatic eleventh hour severing of relations between Eli Yale and Guy Nickalls.

Guy has said some rather unkind things about the spirit of the crew

and rowing in general at New Haven, and there is a perfectly natural de-sire on the part of Yale to prove him wrong. Harvard of late years is accustomed to make a good showing in any sort of athletic event, and the oarsmen have no idea of letting the baseball and a home run smash by Ruth, his players grab all the fireworks. Consequently, this race should be even twenty-fifth of the season, accounted for more bitterly contested than usual. Up to now neither crew has done very two of the Yankee runs. nuch to brag about, but each regards this as the big test.

LET'S SEE 'EM BEAT THAT.

Jock Hutchinson isn't exactly wasting strokes. When a golfer holes out from the tee on a 139 yard hole and then follows that shot by taking two for a 273 yard hole you might say that his direction was more than fair. Also at the Polo Grounds and best the that's a tough score to improve on, and it takes a few miracles between friends

> The Giants finally turned upon the Braves, and it is to be hoped they have now started a substantial winning streak. If they don't quit their losing habits pretty soon they'll have as much chance of catching Pittsburgh as a native in Africa has of catching a polar bear.

HE HAS HIT TWENTY-FIVE NOW.

If Babe Ruth was a Greek we'd say he was a direct descendant of Home

A grammar school education is sufficient for a referee. He only has earn to count up to ten.

Jack Dempsey is 26 years old to-day. He may celebrate his birthday giving each of his sparring partners a black eye.

HE GETS IN THE GAME.

On Long Island the other day we saw several fairly big boys proceeding toward a baseball ground. Leading the procession was a much smaller boy. He was the only one who did not wear some portion of a uniform. And do you think the big boys let him play with them? You bet they did. He owned

Since Ferdie Schupp has gone to Brooklyn the Robins have no less than four noted southpaws. They'll be changing the name of Ebbets Field to Squir-

If Paddock keeps on running the hundred yards in 9 3-5 seconds people will begin to believe he can do it.

Over in Germany they probably are saying that Bergdoll was spender—while he had it.

Eddie Collins says that this year's pitching is ineffective, almost tell that, Eddie, by looking at the scores.

HOORAY FOR LYNCH.

A. T. Wattus writes us: "Say, what about Joe Lynch, bantam weight champion, being in the trenches? Where do you get that stuff about O'Dowd being the only one? Lynch wasn't champion at the time, but he was over there just the same.

As we remember, we said that we thought that o'bown was the only boxing champion in the trenches. This seems to have been accurate. All the same, we're more than willing to cheer for any other boxers who were over there, whether they were champions at the time or not. They surely were better fighters than the champions who stayed at home. The culture displayed by the Bostonians doesn't seem to agree with the Giants. And, in the meanwhile, Pittsburgh is attending strictly to business.

It's all wrong, Father Knickerbocker; it's all wrong.

Wonder whom Guy Nickalls would blame for the showing the Yale base-ball team made against Harvard!

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DETROIT, June 28 (American) .- Sin gles by McManus, Lee, Van Gilder and Tobin in the twelfth inning gave St. Louis a 6 to 4 victory over Detroit this run-Ruth.

Attell Hearing To-morrow.

Paavo Nurmi Runs Six Miles in 29 M. 41.5 Sec.

S TOCKHOLM, June 22.—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish champion long distance runner, covered six miles in 29 minutes 41.2 seconds here yesterday. He ran ten kilo-meters, or 6.2137 miles, in 20 min-utes 40.2 seconds. Foth are claimed to be new world's records.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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SATURDAY NIGHT.

RUTH'S HOMER AIDS DODGERS MAINTAIN IN YANKS' VICTORY VICTORIOUS STREAK

Babe's 25th Circuit Smash of Make Clean Sweep of Series With Phillies-Miljus Is Season Features 6 to 1 De-Winning Pitcher.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Boston, June 23.—Batting with timely brace in their playing recently, contined to-day and earned an even break on preceding games. The score was 6 to 1. Griffith and Jimmy Johnston were in-

Rip Collins pitched for the Rupp.

Huston clan and worked at the top of his somewhat erratic form. He was wild at the start, five bases on balls being called against him in the first three innings, but was splendidly effective with runners on the bases, and nor

feat of Red Sox.

ably will start contests quite regularly in the future. The Phillies made eleven hits off him. Cecil Causey was the Philly pitcher and he received poor support from his teammates. Four errors in this delivery. Wallie Schang and Bobbie Meusel making three each, while Peckinpaugh and Baker pecied off two apiece. Wilson (Chick) Fewster returned to centre field for the Yanks, Ruth going back to left, and made one timely hit in five times at bat.

The Yankees lost no time in getting started. With one out in the first Peckinpaugh singled over second and the great Bambino walked. Baker singled to right, scoring Peck and sending Ruth to third, and Meusel's rap in the same direction brought Ruth across, while sending Baker to third. Baker tried to score on Pipp's fly to Menosky and was doubled at the plate for the third out.

Thormahlen escaped unscathed in the second and third, but was nicked for one more run in the fourth. Baker led off with a single to right and Meusel's around the second and third, but was nicked for me more run in the fourth. Baker led off with a single to right and Meusel bounced one through the box. Both moved up on Pipp's sacrifice, and Thormahlen filled the bases by hitting Aaron Ward in the leg with a pitched ball. Schang's long fly to Shano Collins brought Frank Baker, through, but Many and the plate when he and Ward attempted a double steal.

Shano Coilns opened the enemy's half of the fourth with the fluky double past Peck, but was trapped and run down hetween second and third on Scott's for the ball and Miller, who took Griffy to the bay Scott made to the work Scott made to the plant and Meusel faced home. Johnston called and Meusel raced home.

St. Louis Wins Twice From the Leading Pirates

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The Ebbets-McKeever Exhibition Company, which has been conducting opening shows at Ebbets Field, the most recent of which was staged in Monday night, received notification from
the State Boxing Commission through
the mail yesterday that it had been suspended. No reasons were specified except that there had been a "violation
of the State boxing rules."

A hearing has been act for next Tuesday in the commission's chambers, at
291 Broadway, Manhattan.
Chairman Walter Hooke of the commission, when asked about the case, declared that it was not a public matter
as yet.

BASEBALL, Vale vs. Princeton, South Field, Saturday, 3 P. M. Tickets on sale at gate and at Spalding's.—Adv.

Has 15 Weeks to Go

Babe Ruth has made twenty-five home runs in ten weeks of pennant play. The seazon has fifteen more weeks to go, and if within those fifteen weeks to go, and in the seazon make thirty homers he will break his last year's record. Looks as if he'd do it. He will at the rate he is goins. He has averaged two and a half homers a week so far. In less than half of the pennant seazon he is within two home runs of half of last year's total—54.

CARPENTIER ENDS PUBLIC TRAINING

French Champion to Work in Private Up to Day of the Contest.

MANHASSET, June 23 .- Cutting loose in what was announced as his last pubworkout before his fight with Demp-

several Frenchmen, who compose the advance guard of mose than four hun-dred who are coming from Georges's na-tive land to see the fight. The challenger was

The challenger was busy shaking hands until long after 3 o'clock and appeared in the gymnasium at 3:35.

Three sparring partners appeared.
First was Dave Rose, a welterweight from Brooklyn. He was sent to the floor with a right hook after half a minute of fighting. Georges permitted him to

For the second round appeared Days Rosenberg, the middleweight who lost the decision in a twelve round bout with Mike Gibbons in Brooklyn on May 30. Rosenberg's jaw felt the challenger's right and he fell heavily to the ring floor. Carpentier assisted him to his feet, then started both hands working to his law and body. He had Rosen-

1-6 Odds on Dempsey to Win Lengthen to Four to One

fith. Johnston. Sacrifices—Schmandt. Griffith 2. Double plays—Johnston. Olson and Kildoff; Griffulty. O. Miller and Johnston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4: Brookin, 9. Bares on bell—Off Causey, 2: Struck outby By Millers. 2. Unpires—McCormick and Hart. Time of game—I hour and 22 minutes.

Toronto Wins From Newark and Evens Up the Series

Loose Fielding by the Bears

A further broadening of the edds on Dempsey to defeat Carpentier were reported yeaterly when W. L. Darnell and the placing of some commissions at 4 to 1. Heretofore a large portion of the betting has been at 3½ to 1 and lower. At the close of the day Darnell still the placing of the day Darnell still the placing of some commissions at 4 to 1. Heretofore a large portion of the betting has been at 3½ to 1 and lower. At the close of the day Darnell still the place on Dempsey, but it was offered at 3½ to 1. Carpentier money was scarce, and the firm had all from Sullivan down. The champion received an unpleasant the place of a writ returnable three days before the fight. In reference to a bill for \$1,000 pr. Herbert W. Goddard of Philisbetting has been at 3½ to 1 and lower. At the close of the day Darnell still in the place of the day Darnell still in the place of the day Darnell still in the close of the da

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Penn Selects Captain.

Jackson Fight Postponed.

The twele round boxing match between lille Jackson and Charlle Pitts, light rights, scheduled to take place last nigh

-MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WORLD'S LARGEST

NEARLY COMPLETED

Champion Will Do Little Hard Work in the Time Previous to July 2.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

pion is close to fighting weight, scaling a shade below 190 pounds to-day, and this fact induced Manager Keaarns to call a halt on heavy work with the

in superb condition, even better than he was previous to his battle with Willard. was previous to his battle with Willard. Strength and vigor are in evidence with every move the title holder makes, and he appears to hold himself back. He acts like a man who feared to exert all his strength lest he might injure his helpers or training mechanism.

Beyond doubt. Dempsey is to-day the finest specimen of athletic perfection in the history of the ring. There have been larger men, and also boxers with greater muscular development, but not since the days of John C. Heenan, the Benicia Bey, who was a counterpart physically

As the champion stands to-day he

days of John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, who was a counterpart physically and in hitting ability of Dempsey, has there been a man who combined in him-self zo many of the qualities essential in a champion.

Dempsey is not only the ideal size for a boxer, being an inch over 6 feet, but he is exactly the proper weight, which is 190 pounds. He is a spiendidly

which is 190 pounds. He is a splendidly excellent lung power, and a round head on a short neck, he has the ideal make-up for a puglist. In addition, he has the speed of a greyhound and the punching power of a pile driver. Adding the confidence due to two years

of success, the champion can readily be seen to be the most formidable man the heavyweight division has known for

Compelled to Appear.

Meusel was caught at the plate when the plate when the and Ward attempted a double ateal.
Shano Colins opened the enemy's half of the fourth with the fluky double part Pock, but was trapped and run down and the plate when the plate the plate when the plate the plate the plate when the plate In spite of the fact that Kearns had announced yesterday that Dempsey would do no work to-day, fully 1,600 persons gathered at the Airport arena

Jim Conry, the New York sporting man, has been here for three weeks making a desperate effort to lay \$50,000 or any part of it on Dempsey at 3 to 1. He has not been able to lay a dolla Conry, who has watched Dempsey closely in his training, declares the champion is the greatest heavyweight in the history of the class. Conry has studied them all, from Sullivan down.

Bisons Down the Skecters.

Buffalo won the fourth game of the series with Jersey City vesterday at West Side Park, Jersey City, by a score of 14 to 19.

Bisons Down the Skecters.

"But," he added, "Georges has met men of that type before and has subdued them. Georges is not inclined to underrate the excellences of Dempsey, but is not at all in fear of meeting the of 14 to 19.

Washington, June 22.—Attorney-General Daugherty indicated to-day that he might consider a pardon for Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion serving a year's sentence at Leaven-worth, Kan., for violation of the Mann Act, before the day set for the Demp-sey-Carpetter fight.

Kansas Cirt, Mo., June 28.—Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, told friends here to-day that he was too busy to go to Jersey Ciry, N. J., on July 2 to witness the Dempsey-Carpen-

hell Asked what chance he thought Car-mentier would have with the champion. Willard said: "I haven't seen Dempsey



25 Homers in 10 Weeks; DEMPSEY'S TRAINING Prof. Meyer Says Stars Bode III to Georges

Jack DEMPSEY will knock out Georges Carpentier in a most sudden, peculiar and unex-pected manner, in a short and furious fight of not over five or eix rounds." according to the reading of the stars by Prof. Gustave Meyer, astrologer, of Hobaken.

by Prof. Gustave Meyer, natrologer, of Hoboken.

"I find that Jack Dempsey was born at Menassa. Col. June 24, 1895, at 11 P. M., and that Georges Carpentier was born at Lieven, near the city of Lenz, northern part of France, January 12, 1894, at 10 A. M.

"I wish to state without fear, favor or prejudice that the stars say that Dempsey will retain his title and will kneek out Carpentier.

"Dempsey will make Carpentier think a comet hit him."

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